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SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS

ENGLAND AND THE CONTINENT FEEL EFFECTS OF COAL STRIKE WITH PRICE HIGHEST IN HISTORY.

London, Oct. 6-One hundred thousand tons of coal were sold at Newcastle today for shipment to America as a result of the strike in Pennsylvania, and prospects are for a considerable rise in prices, even if the strike of French miners is

Reports from Cardiff say that twenty-five steamers have been secured for early sailing from South Walco ports for New York and Boston.

It is estimated that the Welch sules of coal for America aggregate 200,000 tons

Anthracite coal is now quoted at the highest price which it has ever reached in

this country. A prominent dealer on the Coal Exchange said to-day: "I should not be surprised if retail coal in London reached \$10 per ton during . the next few weeks."

Berlin, Oct. 6.- The coal strike in the United States is attracting more and more strention here. The Frankfurter Zeitung, regarded as the best financial authority in Germany, to-day devotes a leading editorial to the strike.

It alludes to the probable effect on the Continent of the withdrawal of English . coal for the United States, and says it is likely England will draw from the Conti- Colonel Sinclair Makes Example of Nicolaus Case Passed Downnent the deficit caused by the shipments to the United States, and concludes: "Hence, if the strike continues, the price of coal will rise on the Continent."

PRESIDENT'S HAND

IN NEW CONFERENCE

Labor Commissioner Holds Secret

Meeting With the Head of

Miners' Union.

-Mitchell Confers With His

Chief Lieutenants After

Seeing Wright.

sage from President Roosevelt, Labor Com-

convention of the mine workers before final

President Mitchell declined to say any-

thing about the matter, and none of the

district presidents will talk. They went in-

his return, and at 11:30 left with him for

ment of the mine workers they will not

cessions to materially improve their con-

dition; that they are opposed to returning

to work upon a promise from a third party.

and say that while now it would seem a

patriotic and a humane thing to do, when

now exists and be chary about taking such

such a position that they are certain to

win and they cannot surrender with victory

in their grasp. As to the feelings of the

on future aid, President Mitchell will not

MEETINGS CALLED.

After the conference with the three dis-

trict presidents Mr. Mitchell gave out the

"In order to demonstrate to the people of

our country that the statements of the

operators are unfounded, and that the mine

workers are law-abiding citizens, the offi-

cers of all local unions should call mass

nonunion, such meeting to be held in each

mining town at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-

noon, October & We know that the mine

workers are not restrained from going to

work by fear of bodily harm; and if this

is the sentiment prevailing at the meetings,

resolutions should be adopted emphatically

declaring the statements of the operators

"We also advise that acts of lawlesso

by the coal and iron police and by strikers

of the union tendered the local authorities

President Mitchell, accompanied by the

three district presidents, left for Buffalo at

11:25 p. m. over the Lehigh Valley Railroad,

There they will meet a committee of the

National Association of Manufacturers, who

miners will be joined by National Secretary-

Coal Conference Committee.

called by Mayor W. C. Maybury of De-

troit, on October & to discuss ways and

means of ending the anthracite coal strike.

The committee named by Mayor Phillips

at the request of Mayor Maybury is com

posed as follows: Frank Godley, J. M. Gre

ham, Allen H. Smith, W. D. Ryan, G. W.

Morgan, John C. Pierik, Louis M. Meyers,

David Rosa William H. Conkling and

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6.-Mayor Phillips

o preserve law and order."

Treasurer Wilson.

George N. Black.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

sunced and the services of members

meetings of all men on strike, union and

nence the struggle all over again.

was about Mr. Mitchell will not say.

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facturers' Association.

commit himself.

following statement:

idents.

ENTIRE NATIONAL GUARD IS CALLED

Governor Stone Orders Full Militia Force of Pennsylvania Under Arms.

SAYS THAT MOB LAW REIGNS.

Believes Presence of Troops Necessary to Preserve the Peace-Accepts Challenge of Operators at Conference.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Governor Stone to-night, after a long conference with the general officers of the State militia, ordered out for field duty the entire division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania not already under arms. Mobilization will begin at once. The order will throw into the anthracite coal fields an army of 10,000 men, about 3,-600 of whom are stready on guard duty The order reads:

"Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 6, 1902.-Headquarters National Guard, Adjutant General's Office: In certain portions of the counties of Luzerne, Schuylkill, Carbon, Lackawanna, Susquehanna, Northumberland and Columbia, tumults and riots frequently ocour and mob law reigns. Men who desire to work have been beaten and driven away and their families threatened; refired trains imve been delayed, stoned and tracks

"The civil authorities are unable to maintain order and have called upon the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard for troops. The situation grows more serious each day. The territory

"The presence of the entire division Na- decision could be reached. tional Guard of Pennsylvania is necessary in these counties to maintain the public

"The Major General commanding will to conference with Mr. Mitchell soon after place the entire division on duty, distribut-

"As rumults, riots, mobs, and disorder usually occur when men attempt to work in and about the coal mines, he will see that all men who so desire work and that their families have ample military protection. He will protect all trains and other property from unlawful interference; will arrest all persons engaging to acts of violence and intimidation and hold them under guard until their release will not endanger the public peace; will see that threats, intimidation, assaults and all acts of violence cease at once.

"The public peace and good order will be preserved upon all occasions and throughout the several counties and no interference whatsoever will be permitted with officers and men in the discharge of their duty. Under this order the dignity and authority of the State must be maintained and her power to suppress all lawlessness within her borders be asserted.

"By order of WM. J. STONE. Governor and Commander-in-Chief. "Thomas J. Stewart, Adjutant General." Governor Stone by his action to-night has accepted the challenge laid down by the coal operators in their conference with

President Roosevelt. They have said: "Give us sufficient mill. tary protection to suppress lawlessness and enough men will voluntarily return to the mines to avert all danger of continued

When asked to-night whether his action had been suggested directly or indirectly by the Federal authorities in Washington, Governor Stone, through his private secre tary, mid that it had not been, and that he had issued the order without any con-

sultation with President Roosevelt. No such complete mobilization of the State's soldiery for riot and violence has occurred since 1892, when the steel strike at Homestead called the entire division into

SNYDER, WIFE AND SISTER DEPART FOR KANSAS CITY.

Spends Day in Conference With Attorneys, but Declines to Make Statement.

wished to devise some pian for bringing the great struggle to an end. At Buffalo the R. M. Snyder, convicted of bribery in connection with the Central Traction bill, departed last night with his wife and sister

for Kanras City. The party left the Southern Hotel shortly after supper, and drove to Union Station in a closed carriage. During the day Mr. Snyder was in con ference with his attorneys, Messrs, Priest day named the members of the Springfield committee who will attend the conference

and Lehmann. He declined to make any statement for publication. He would not discuss his future movements further than to say that he was going to his home in Kanras City, and would probably remain Mr Hayder's berne

Incis several days.

Mr. Sayder's home on Independence avenue in Kannas City is considered one of the most paintial residences in the State of Missouri. His stable, when the family was at home, was equipped with fine year-oles and the horses were considered of the Annut mick.

STRIPPED OF UNIFORM

fore His Comrades in the First Regiment.

RULES OF DISCIPLINE VIOLATED

Soldier Who Playfully Plugged Out Electric Light Bulbs at Target Practice.

William J. Lonergan is no longer the 6 eading trumpeter of the First Regiment, | N. G. M. He was drummed out of that organization last night by order of Colonel Sinclair because he violated regimental discipline in shooting out several electric lights and otherwise acting obstreperous while engaged in target practice on the regiment's shooting range.

Lonergan was lectured by Colonel Sinclair | . in the presence of the entire regiment, then

##15 Morgan street.

orderd to strip himsif of his uniform and

John F. Conrad, president J. F. was afterward bandshed from the armory, Conrad Groce

night declare that no soldler was ever discharged under more dishonorable auspices than was Lonergan.

Outline of New Plan Not Divulged The regiment had assembled at the armory for its regular weekly drill and the | er Dry Goods Company, No. 44% West | soldlers were standing about the drillroom in groups when Colonel Sinclair called them to order and formed the various companies in a circle about him. Considerable surprise was evoked at this minusual proceeding, which was followed by a murmur that romething must be doing. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 6.-Bearing a mes-

COLONEL LECTURES THE SOLDIERS. Next Colonel Sinclair summoned the trummissioner Carroll D. Wright secretly met peters of the different companies before him President Mitchell of the mine workers in and ranged them in single file inside the cir-Philadelphia this morning. Mr. Mitchell deele. Then he delivered an address about parted at 4:30 in response to a telegram remilitary discipline which caused the soldlers to wonder what was coming.

ceived at midnight. What the conference Among other things the Colonel stated He returned here at 9 to-night and gave that the regiment was in had enough re-pute without exposing itself to further crit-"I met Mr. Carroll D. Wright in Philadel cism. The friends of the regiment were few enough as it was, he said, and it was not a wise thing for any lof the members to To even such apparently unimportant particulars as where and how, and at what exert themselves in an effort to lose those time, he declined to answer, and all the infew friends. formation he gave was contained in the

Then he related how kind it had been of Mesers, J. B. C. Lucas and James D. House-It is understood, however, that he was man to donate Riverside Park as a rifle asked to consider a new proposition by the range for the use of the regiment, and final-President, which means virtually that the ly came to the point of his remarks by callstrikers return to work at the wages they ing Trumpeter Lonergan from the rank and had been getting before the strike, and that asking him if he had shot at any incandescent lights on the rifle range. deavor to effect such legislation as will in

Lonergan, taken by surprise, hung hi the end gain for them what they are now head for a moment and then replied in the affirmative. No more was said on the sub-What the plan is is not made public, and ject by either the Colonel or the trumpeter. whether President Mitchell's position in Immediately upon receiving the latter's adsuch a proposal is for a resumption of work mission of the offense, Colonel Sinclair involved is so extensive that the troops is also not known. But if such a proposal seized the young man's trumpet and cap now on duty are insufficient to prevent all is made it will have to be submitted to a jerked them from his hands and ordered a Corporal to escort him to his company headquarters and see that he took off all of his clothing bearing the insignia of the National Guard.

DRIVEN FROM THE ARMORY "When he has changed his clothing escorhim to the front door and see that he ing them in such localities as will render. Buffale, where they to-morrow will meet leaves this building," was the Colonel's them most effective for preserving the publatter started toward the dressing-room with As far as can be learned from the senti- Lonergan.

"It's just such fellows as he that have accept any plan for a settlement which | got the public down on this regiment," does not carry with it sufficient actual con- said Colonel Sinciair later, in speaking of the incident. "Mr. Houseman was kind enough to give and Lonergan thought he was doing a

smart thing in shooting out the lights the public was plentifully supplied with Such as he cannot stay in the regiment while I am in charge." coal they would forget the situation as it; Mr. Houseman made the complaint to Colonel Sinclair which resulted in Lonergan's

measures as are now proposed, and they also ask pertinently if, the President and discharge. Lonergan joined the regiment February Congress failing, they will have to com-15, 1900, and was considered one of the best Their point is that they have now gained

trumpeters in the organization. The offense was committed Sunday afternoon. In addition to shooting out the lights it is charged that Lonergan fired sovstrikers on a settlement proposition based | eral shots across the river, one of which came in dangerous proximity to a passing ferryboat.

After returning here President Mitchell went into conference with the district pres-AMERICAN GENERALS RUN AGAINST ENGLISH AUTO LAW.

Police With Stop Watches Accuse Them of Running Faster Than Statute Permits.

London, Oct. 6 .- General Corbin, General Young and John W. Gates have had an unpleasant experience with the English motor

Both on Saturday and Sunday they were driving a car which was stopped by the police, who summoned the Americans for ex ceeding twelve miles an hour. The car in each instance was a fast, nev

rehicle, just purchased by Sir Thomas Lipton, who had lent it to Mr. Gates to show the Generals around the country. On Saturday they were driving through Windsor, when a policeman arrested the chauffeur and took the names and addresses

of Mr. Gates and General Young, who were the occupants of the car, and Sunday the same party, with General Corbin, was nearing Brighton, when a policeman stepped out of a hedge and stopped the car. When the summenses are called up no defense will be made, for, as one of the

Americans said: "The police have got you at their me," You may be morally sure that you were not driving at over the speed limit, but that is ineffective against the police with their stop watches.

REGIMENT IS ORDERED OUT. To Protect Property of Hudson Valley Railway.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. & Governor Odell late to-night issued an order directing the entire Second Regiment, composed of separate companies between Troy and Plattsburgh, on duty to protect the property of the Hudson Valley Railway Company, upon who lines a strike is in progress.

URGED TO CONTINUE IN DREYFUS FASHION BOODLE INVESTIGATION

Trumpeter Lonergan Degraded Be. Judge Douglas Calls Attention of the October Grand Jury to "Intolerable Condition."

BRIBE-GIVING TO BE PROBED.

Kratz Case Continued-No Date for the Other Boodle Trials.

TERM GRAND JURY. Arthur H. Gale, vice president Scudder-Gale Grocery Company, No. 6

Frederick Clemens, president F W Clemens Feed Company, No. 2881 Gra- . Charles W. S. Cobb, president Glen-

coe Lime and Cement Company, No. Conrad Grocery Company, No. 4333 6

Frank E. Fowler, insurance, No. 3115 Washington avenue. George H. Gunnison, manager In-

land Oil Company, No. 415 Morgan · street. Pine boulevard.

Chief Kiely has issued the following .

of the Veiled Prophet will no doubt o

· draw thousands of persons to the ·

. business section of the city to-morrow .

♦ night, and I wish to warn all house- ♦

holders of the danger of leaving their
 homes entirely unoccupied. This is a

o night always looked forward to by a o

. great number of petty thieves, and I .

• would recommend that at least one •

a member of the family remain at home

Louis, with his retainers, clad in the usual

fantastic garb, arrived in St. Louis upon

his annual visit yesterday, and was ne-

corded a royal welcome by the Mayor and

Pernty-first and Walnut streets, but to-

night he will reappear for the twenty-fifth

annual parade and ball, the latter of which

inaugurates the winter season in society.

Those who have been favored with invita-

ness and those of his court to-night, before

he again departs for the distant fastnesses

Upon a temporary reviewing stand at the

east entrance to the City Hall, his Majosty

was handed the keys of the city, and

greeted by Mayor Rolla Wells with a brief

address. Response was made by Judge

Selden P. Spencer, who escorted the

It was the official beginning of Carnival

Week in the city. The thoroughfares were

crowded, the hotels thronged to their full-

est capacity. The line of march, from the

Diamond Jo Line wharfboat at the foot

of Washington avenue to the City Hall,

was hedged between rows of visitors and

citizens. The enthusiasm exhibited are

FLEET OF BOATS MEET

meet the royal visitor.

PROPHET AT THE WHARP.

sages that the larger parade to-night will be

The steamers City of Chester and Annie

Russell carried the Prophet and the other

ble home to St. Louis. The harbor-boat

wayfarers from their distant and inaccessi-

fired from the water and from the shore.

and the cheers of the populace were added

to the turnult when the Prophet stepped

William H. Thomson, F. D. Hirschberg

and D. C. Nugent composed the committee

delegated to receive the mysterious guest.

A squadron of the Fourth Cavalry from

Jefferson Barracks was also on hand. The

officers were entertained on the wharfboat

by the committee while awaiting the

Prophet's arrival. The officers dined were

Lieutenant Anton Juroch, Lieutenant C. T.

Boyd, Lieutenant A. J. Mohn, Lieutenant

W. S. Martin, Captain John O'Shea, Cap-

wards. To-day the officers will be enter-

will be cared for in the old Olive street line

street, which have been fitted up into a

and at military maneuvers to be executed

walking with Judge Spencer, Before him

rode his mounted escort and behind walked

pleted by the monarch's "motley crew"

A four-in-hand of jet black horses was in

adiness for the Prophet. He took his seat

with dignity and Judge Spencer beside him.

With Captain McNamee's mounted police

eading, the regular cavalry following, the

Prophet's brigade in open carriages and tal-

lybos, the procession formed. It marched

avenue to Broadway, north on Broadway to

Olive street to Broadway, north on Broad-

way to Washington avenue, west on Wash-

The various business establishments on

bunting and fantastic designs appropriate to

Mayor Wells was in readiness with the

here of the city. With the Mayor was Al-

on Twelfth to the City Hall,

outh to Pine, west on Pine to Third, south

by a squadron of the Eighth Cavalry.

POLLOWED BY HIS RETINUE.

RIDES THROUGH CITY

walking in pairs.

wherein he holds his perpetual sway.

one to the function may meet his High-

Now he is in retirement in his

two brief days.

Prophet.

MATHEW KIELY.

Chief of Police.

Benjamin F. Ittner, superintendent . Anthony Ittner Brick Company, No. . . 2011 Cleveland avenue. William J. Kinsella, president Han- . ♦ ley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Com- ♦

pany, No. 422 West Pine boulevard. Erich Picker, commission, No. 3629 6 Russell avenue Charles F. Vogel, real estate, No.

Louis H. Waltke, soap manufactur er. No. 2002 East Obear avenue "There is another matter to which I direct

your especial attention. You are no doubt familiar with the work of the several grand furles that have proceded you. A condition of affairs is shown to exist in this city which is intolerable, and that must be put at an end. You should prosecute this work with the same vigor that has been shown by your predecessors."

Judge Douglas, in impaneling the October Grand Jury yesterday morning, called the attention of its members to boodling in St. Louis in the foregoing words. The remainder of his instructions was of the regular order, applying only to routine matters. The Grand Jury went into session imme-lately after receiving the instructions from the court. Arthur H. Gale was elected an, after which they adjourned unt next Monday.

As Circuit Attorney Folk will be busy with the Butler and Nicolaus trials until probably November 1, the Grand Jury will not take up the boodle investigation before the first or second week of next month.

It is believed that the work of this Grand Jury will be even more important than that of any of its predecessors. Considerable in formation has come to the Circuit Attorney in the last few weeks that will assist him in getting at bribe-givers, and the belief prevails that some of the millionaire bribegivers who have been referred to will be dragged from the pond.

William F. Reed, against whom a sub poens duces tecum was issued by the last Grand Jury citing him to bring into court the checks for \$47,300, which his employer us the shooting range at Riverside Park James Campbell, is said to have given t Ed Builer at the time the lighting hill was pending, visited the Circuit Attorney's office vesterday, and was in conference with Mr.

REED READY TO RESPOND. Mr. Reed, it is understood, will respond to the call of the Circuit Attorney at any time he may wish to obtain his statement If the present Grand Jury should desire t take action against persons convected with of many colors, and offered a striking spec the lighting deal they will have to do so before Hovember 18, when it will be barred the Eads Bridge, then turned and edged into by the statute of limitations. the wharfboat. Salutes of big guns were

The investigation of boodle deals having taken up much of the time of former grand juries, many routine cases have collected. and the first two or three weeks of the ashore. October body will be given up almost entirely to them.

On the list of persons summoned for Grand Jury service was the name of James P. Adkins, treasurer of the St. Louis Tran sit Company, Judge Douglas scratched Mr. Adkins's name from the list,

Circuit Attorney Folk, it is said, expects to go into the lighting bill deal with renewed vigor when he has time to take the matter up with the Grand Jury. While he was slient on the subject it is believed that | tain James Lockett and Major F. A. Edhe is entirely satisfied with the information he obtained in his interview with Mr. Reed yesterday, and well-informed persons at the Foor Courts anticipate sensational develop-

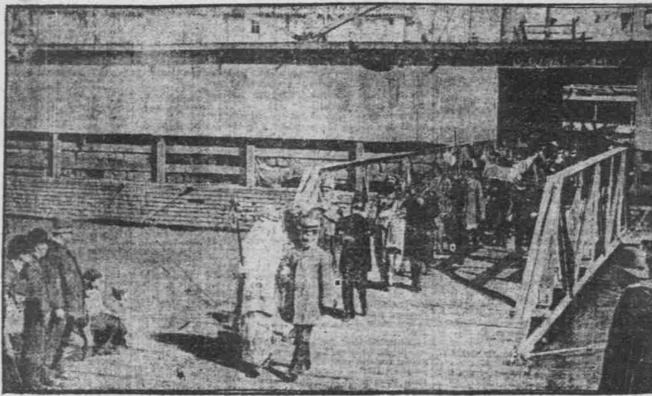
NICOLAUS CASE POSTPONED. Henry Nicolaus, the millionaire brewer, who is charged with bribery, was not in at Handlan's Park in the afternoon the court yesterday when his case was called by Judge Ryan yesterday morning. He Johnson and Charles Nagel, as it was underatood that the case would not go to

As stated in The Republic Sunday, Circuit Attorney Folk was not prepared to the receiving committee. The line was comenter into the trial, having had no time to prepare for it, owing to the fact that the Snyder case took more time than was ex-

Judge Ryan agreed to pass the case down on the docket without setting it for any special date, but it is understood that it will be called as soon as the case of Ed Butler is completed at Columbia.

Circuit Attorney Folk was unable to state how long it would take to try the Butler case, which will be called next Monday. He thought it would take not more than three days to try Snyder, but was mistaken. He fears that some trouble may arise in the Butler case, and that it will be prolonged for even more than a week Mr. Folk will spend the week preparing for the Butler and Nicolaus trials. He will confer with the more important witnesses upon whom the State depends in the two cases, and when the cases are called will be ready to put up a vigorous fight against Continued on Page Two.

VEILED PROPHET AND HIS RETINUE ARRIVE IN CITY.



JUDGE SELDEN P. SPENCER LEADS THE PROPHET FROM THE STEAMER.

READY TO DELIVER CITY'S KEYS.



REVIEWING THE PAGEANT FROM THE CITY HALL. Mayor Wells on the left. Albert B. Hetherington of Philadelphia in the center, Secretary

bert G. Hetherington of Philadelphia, who chanced to be visiting the Mayor at the time scheduled for the function, and who was invited to a place in the reviewing stand.

Mark Twain bore a party of city officials, including the members of the Board of Pub-The police and soldiers drew rein before le Improvements, License Commissioner the stand. The Prophet and his retainers Clifford and City Counselor Bates, north to left their carriages and the presentation of the keys was made. The keys of inlaid gold, The fleet of three was sighted at the landeach fully two feet long, upon a cushion of royal purple were transferred from the posng at 2 o'clock. The City of Chester and the Annie Russell were gay with bubting sersion of Secretary McConkey by a swart | 6:01 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT L.M. servitor of his Majesty to the royal cartacle as they steamed at full speed under

MAYOR DELIVERS KEYS TO THE KING OF CARNIVAL.

Mayor Wells in addressing the King of the Carnival Season said in part: Welcome, Veiled Prophet, to this, our municipal home. I know not from whence you come, nor do I know whither you will go, but I do know that for twenty-five years you have annually come among your subjects here, and brought happiness, pleasure and profit to the people of this city. Pless ure to you, pleasure to the young, pleasure to the old, pleasure to the rich, pleasure to

the poor and profit to all our people." "I am commanded by his Imperial Highness," said Judge Spencer in reply, "to ex press not alone the appreciation of his Majesty of your generous welcome, but to express the pleasure which it gives him to tained at the St. Louis Club, and the men visit this, his best-beloved city, best beloved car sheds at Leonard avenue and Olive in all his vast empire. True, it is that he does not speak the language in which you emporary barracks. At the parade to-night | and I converse, but he understands our thoughts and our deeds. These keys, which have been given him, will be kept forever in his Majesty's Almoner's custody; they squadron of the Fourth will be re-enforced will not alone unlock the gates of this wide metropolis, but they also unlock to you and your administration and the whole people The Velled Prophet left the wharfboat. his Majesty's heart and his benevolence will

shine upon and bless you all." He closed with reference to the World's Fair and the assurance that the full extent of the Prophet's great power will be reed to insure the success of that enter-

When the ceremony was over and far wells were spoken his Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, re-entered his carriage and was driven to his den, there to remain until tonight. This year the Prophet seems to have grown considerably in stature. He is over 6 feet tall, and his figure matches his height.

on Third to Clark avenue, west on Clark POLICE ASSIGNED TO PARADE. Market street, east on Market to Fourth, Nearly Six Hundred Men Are Detailed north on Fourth to Olive street, west on by Chief Kiely.

Chief of Police Kiely yesterday issued instructions to the Captains of the twelve police districts as to the detail of officers and men they shall assign to duty for the Velled Prophet's parade to-night.

Captain McNamee of the Nontree District, in command of forty-four mounted men and three Sergeants, will bead the parade. Along the streets to be traversed by the parade will be 15 patrolmen, firty Sergeants and eleven Captains. The policemen woman and the Central District station. by Chief Kiely. ington avenue to Tweifth street, and south the line of march had been decorated with

-By a Republic Photographer.

LEADING TOPICS

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT THE MOON SETS THIS EVENING AT

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and Vicinity-Fair and mederate. For Missouri, Illinois, East Texas and West Texas-Fair Tuesday and

2. Examined Applicants for Navy Service. Explosion in Laundry Injures Two Cirls. Two Belleville Couples Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Union Bible Class at the Odeon Hanna Challenges Johnson to Debate. J. St. Mark's Church to Be Dedicated in

2. Fair Opens with Large Attendance,

November. 4. Favorites Best in Fair Grounds Mud. The Republic Form Chart. Bowling Results.

Pootball News. 5. Batting Leadership of the National League in Doubt. Exposition to Buy Terminals on Sits.

Festivities Open at Kansas City To-Duy.

Judge Klein Re-elected President of Ban Association. 7. Eloquent Speech by Secretary Hay.

S. Rallway News From All Points. East Blde News. Concerted Action Against Brokers. Four Generations at Golden Wedding.

10. Republic "Want" Advertisements. Birth, Marriage and Death Records, New Corporations.

11. Rooms for Rent Advertisements. 12. Summary of St. Louis Markets,

Local Grains on Decline. River News and Personals. Securities Lower on Local Exchange.

Well-Ordered Liquidation Lowers Prices in Wall Street. Fair Weather Carries Grain Lower Followed Friend to Watery Grave.

Plans for Eight Residences Watchman Gives Chase to Burging.

Students on a Rampage. Appointments Not Approved.